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ROOTCHANGED MONEY METHODS.

Bulk of Government Funds for Cuban Distribution Now Held at Hayana.

UPHOLDS CAPE NOME PERMITS.

Mckliche Cabinet Agrees With Secretary in the Claim That .He Acted Well Within the Law.

Washington, March 21-The Cabinet meeting to-day was almost entirely taken up by Scretary Root, who went into the details of what he saw and heard during his recent visit to Cuba. The Secretary found it necessary to make a change in the methods of handling the money belonging to the Gov-ernment. Under the old arrangement the public funds had been deposited in a Goverament depository, the security being furhed by individuals or security companies. The amounts frequently on deposit, the Secretary found, were large, and he thought it might be more prudent to keep the bulk of the funds in the Government vaults at Huvana, which were modern and quite safe.

This he ordered done, and at the same time arranged to have sufficient sums kept in depository banks in the various provinces to meet the deafts of disbursing officers. Secretary Root also spake on the permission which had been given to persons to dredge below low water mark off the coast of Cape Nome, Alaskat. The character of the permits was talked over as well as the law on the subject, and it was the seneral opinion that the Secretary had acted well within the law, and that there was no good cause for complaint on the part of any one.

ROOT'S EXPLANATION. Says He Was Authorized to Issue the

Washington, March 21.—Secretary Root to-day transmitted to the Senate his reply to the resolution of March 21, requesting in-

partment for permits to the vicinity of Cape beds of the ocean in the vicinity of Cape Nome, in Alaska.

"Under the law for the protection of navigation, it has been the practice of the War Department to grant permits to persons destring to ex awate for any purpose when the work is not such as to injuriously affect mavigation and is otherwise lawfol. Permits thus granted are not exclusive. They do not proclude any number of similar permits applicable to the same ferritory, they are not grants or concessions, and they confer no rights whatever except immunity from prosecution under the statute."

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Washington, Marich 21.—The branch perfice known as "Produce Station,"

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is no more likely to contain Typhoid germs than clear water. A filter that only clarifies is not worth having. The celebrated

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holds back all forms of bacteria. It is the only filter in the world, so far as known, that is absolutely germ proof. Ask your Jolumber for our booklet "Held Back."

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PENNYROYAL PILLS

Louis, will be removed to the northwest somer of Brondway and Morgan street. VEST IN MISSISSIPPI.

He Will Reach Washington Next Week-Cowherd Coming Home. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, March 23.-Senator Vest Is

expected to return to Washington next REPUBLIC SPECIAL seek. He has been for some time past visweek. He has been for some time past vis-ling friends in Mississipps.
Representative Cowheid of Kansas City will depart for home to-morrow to take part in the city campaign.
Warden McCloughty of the Federal Pent-lentiary at Leavenworth, hare, is in the city to urge the passage of the Curtis bill, ap-propriating December to complete the building at once by contract, and not by prison la-bor.

her.

There is a discussion of the probability of transferring Warden McCloughry to similar states in the new positentiary at Atlanta.

LEASES OF INDIAN LANDS. Joint Resolution Limiting Them Favorably Reported.

Reprinte sprint.
Washington, March 21-Representative Stephens of Texes, from the House Committee on Indian Affairs, has reported favorubly the joint resolution to prevent the leasing of certain Ingian lands in Oklahema for ing of certain incien lands in Oklahema for a londer period than one year. This is aimed to prevent the Wichitias and infiliated forms and the Krowiss, communities and Apaches from leasang lands for a longer time than a year tracules the thie is in hitself to the third of the gration between them and the choctaw and "hickarsaw tribes in a soft now pending in the Supreme Court. A longer lease would complete the question of their final disposition. osition. Mr. Stephens also has introduced a joint

Mr. Stephens also has introduced a foint resolution suspending proceedings in the courts of the Indian Territory and before the Indian agency wherein the possessary rights of the Indians are involved, pending chastment of legislation now before congress. The preamble recites that certain therefore and Creeks have been such in electronal in the the court for the Northern District it the Territory, and that while these such are pending the United States Indian Agent in summe cases has taken thange of the lamb.

Service Retirement Association has been orformation on the War Department's practice of granting permits for gold dredging off the Alaskan coust.

He says:

'No concessions of grants to excevate the gold-bearing had of the sea at or in the granting of Cape None, in Alaska, or in the Secretary of War or any other edictals of the War Department. Numerous applications have been regularity of the War Department. Numerous applications have been regularity of the War Department for permits to excavate in the beds of the ocean in the vicinity of Cape None, in Alaska.

"Under the law for the protection of navilassage of a bill by Congress, providing for

INTERSTATE LAW.

Cattle Raisers' Association Favors an Amendment. Washington, March 21.- The Senate Com mittee on Interstate Commerce to-day granted a hearing to Judge S. H. Cowan of Fort Worth, Tex., General Attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, and T. W. Tomilisson, railread representa-tive of the Chirago Live Stock Exchange, in support of the penaing lift for the amend-ment of the interstate law.

They contended that the proposed changes would be of great practical value in the cor-rection of discriminations and the preven-tion of undue preferences on the part of the railroads. Judge Cowan also advocated the passage of the bill extrading to force the passage of the bill extending to forty hours the time that cattle in transit may be confined.

Bedford, Ind., Post Office.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Washington, March 21.—The proposition
of E. B. Thornton for lease of room in the
Tressler block, Bedford, Ind., for five years
for post office purposes at an annual resid of 500, has been accepted. Bental begins has been accepted. Rental begit

FATHER STABBED HIS SON.

He Used a Cheese Knife and the Young Man May Die.

As a result of a quarrel between Emicl Gramlich and his son, Peter, which occurred in a grocery store owned by the elder Gramilich, at No. 2123 Gasconade street, last night, Peter is at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital in a dying condition. Doctor Hennerch of the hospital said that

Brothers' Hospital in a dying condition. Doctor Hennerch of the hospital said that he did not think his patient would live twenty-four hours.

The father stabbed the son with a cheese knife, and the blade entered the left lung just above the heart. The quarrel was the result of domestic differences, in which a step-mother figured. According to witnesses, the father, Ernel Gramiich, was the instigator of the fight, but he refused to make any statement when seen by a Republic representative at the Second District Station last night. Lieutenant English said that Gramiich had told him that the stabiling was done in self-defense.

For the last few weeks the elder Gramiich has been esparated from his second wife, stepmother of Peter, and has been living at No. 2617 Marine avenue. The son espoused the mother's cause, and the fight was the result of the disagreement.

Vestorday Peter entered his father's store for the purpose of finally settling their quarrel. Hot words were exchanged between the two which finally resulted in blows. The father, it is said, was under the influence of liquor and told his son to leave the store or he would make it hot for him. Peter refused to leave, and his father grabbed up a cheese knife and sunk it in his son's breast.

The yells of the young man after he had been struck brought neighbors into the store. When they found what had bappened they took the father into custory and sent the wounded man to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

The blade of the knife narrowly missed Peter's heart and he lest considerable blood from internal hemorrhage before he reached the hospital. Peter Gramlich has always borne the reputation of being a quiet, peareful young man. Since his father's second marriage he has lived apart from the old man and there has been bad hlood between them.

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up to it. She carnestly requested that the

THOMAS PAINE MEMORIAL.

It Is Having a Troubled Existence at New Rochelle.

New York, March 21-Thomas Paine's monument, erected by his admirers at New Rochelle, is having as troubled an ex-Rochelle, is having as troubled an ex-listence as the famous author of "Common Sense" and "The Age of Reason" had while he was in life. In short, it is being multi-lated and defaced by persons who ap-parently are orthodex. In addition to this slow distruction of the monument itself, it is now probable that there will be some trouble in obtaining a final location for the memorial where it may be undisturbed by enemies and by the growth of New Rochelle.

After years of endeaver, the friends of Pathe's memory succeeded the eventual a simple monument on the farm where he havel; and in time a line breaze bust, made by the St. Louis soulpter, Marchembl, was placed on fit, thus completing the memorial. This bust was unveiled on Deceration Day last year. The monument and bust now stand in a small inclosure at the lower end of the Palme farm, fronting the highway and also at the side of a small roadway. The town of New Rochelle wants to widen the highway into a street and to make the highway into another street. This would make of the plat of ground where the monument simple a desirable corner lat for building purposes, and the careers

FIGHTING IN SAMOA.

charge of the lands.

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN SELECTED.

Nominated as Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

Washington, March 21.—The President to-day nominated Walter H. Chamberlain of Chicago to be Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

CIVIL-SERVICE RETIREMENT.

National Organization to Pension Aged Employes.

Washington, March 21.—A National Civil Service Retirement Association has been organized here. Its object is to secure the gamined here. Its object is to secure the gamined here. Its object is to secure the further trouble between the natives of the natives of his followers, went to Tutula on a visit. On bonding they found that the matives had all left the smaller villages they passed en route to the town of Leone. They went on the larger eities and arrives all had gone.

The natives under Lepas attacked the remaining inhabitants, taking as slaves such of the natives as fell into their hands. Finally the Leone chiefs appeared, and the Babiling was stopped. The visiting untives claim that they were attacked from warned of the coming of the Matagaras and attacked them in self-defense, This incident has revived the tribal feuds and further trouble is expected. This incident has revived the tribal feuds and further trouble is expected.

A large number of Englishmen, who participated in the last war, remain in Samoa, not having recovered from their injuries.

The Malietoa people are now paying taxes into the Government treasury at Apia, but the Matnafans announce that all taxes must be paid to the native Governor at Lealunega. The Malletoa people refused to obey this order of Mataafa, and they were forced to take shelter in Apia.

DISASTROLS BLAZE. Little Town of Kuskanook Wiped Out

Victoria, British Columbia, March 23.-The little town of Kuskanook, at the terminus of the Crow's Nest Pass and Nelson and Bellington lines of railway, has been destroyed by fire. Its population was something over 1.600, and most of these people are now homeless from the results of the quick blaze that swept up the mountain side from the shores of Kootena Lake. The wants of the destitute people are being supplied by citizens of neighboring towns. The property lass is not heavy as the belilling property loss is not heavy, as the buildings were all frail wooden structures.

Late River News.

Cairo, Hi., March 21.—The river fell 14 feet uring the last 24 hours; gauge reads 21.3 feet, he weather is clear and mild, but threatening. off here and will return to St. Louis by rail to-birth. The S. H. H. Clark from New Orleans with 5 borded burges arrived this morning and detarted for St. Louis at II n. m. The Fred Hatting from the Lower Misoisained with a tow of lumber and loss arrived at 2 a. m. The Mis-sissippi River from Cairo to St. Louis is reported Warnaw, III. March III -- Gauge reads r. rea, a fall of 5 of a feet in the last twenty-four-bours. Warmer and raining. Silver Creewat down and up in Quincy trade.

Mrs. Mary Myers's Will. An inventory of the estate of the late Mrs. Lary E. Myers, wife of George Myers, the ullionaire tobacco manufacturer, was filed millionnire tobacco manufacturer, was filed in the St. Louis County Probate Court at Clayton yesterday. The cetate was appraised by N. Brewster Weeks, Charles W. Barstow and William F. Broadbead. It consists entirely of real estate. There are 541 acres of land in Rockingham County, Virsiona, two lots in Mahaska County, Iowa, and one lot in Centerville, Reyonlds County, Mo. In St. Louis the estate comprises three lots in Gamble street, one lot in Clark avenue and Morcer street, two in Choutean avenue and Thirteenth street, and some real estate in the neighborhood of Twenty-first and Chesanut streets.

Roer Hospital and Ambulance Fund.
At an informal meeting of the Boer Hospital and Ambulance Fund Finance Committee last night several subscriptions for the aid of Boer widows and orphans were reported as follows: Fred Krey, \$; Doctor Ladwig Eremer, \$10; M. E. Smith, subscription list, \$33; "G. M. S.", per C. Molony, \$5; J. F. Sullivan, \$\$; Peter L. Foy, \$20; Rose-MeGianis, Oak Hill, Hi., \$5; I. S. Carter, 20 cents. The money will be sent at once to the National Boer Relief Committee at New York, to be forwarded to South Africa.

Redpath Concert at Y. M. C. A. Association Hall, in the Central Y. M. C. A. building, was comfortably filled with a music-loving sudiesce last evening to en-icy the well-selected programme of the de-loving sudicace has evenu-the well-selected programme Redpath Concert Company. The series of entertainments given by the Central V. M. C. A. the present season will be concluded C. A, the present season will be concluded on Friday evening. April 6, when an enter-tainment will be given by the Listemann will be given by the Listemann String Quartet.

COUNCIL PASSES THALMAN WANTS FILTRATION BILL.

Vate on the Measure Is Seven to Brought Suit Yesterday Against Five, One Member It. Southern Railway.

GOES TO THE HOUSE TUESDAY. REORGANIZATION COMMITTEE.

Provides for Appropriation of \$50, 000 to Be Used by Board of Public Improvements in Agreement — General Experimenting. Railroad Notes.

This is the vote in the City Council yesterday on the bill providing Educator experimental tests in attration by the Loard f Public Improvements. Save in a single il who voted against the approval of the

Kern bond last week, Mr. Wiggins was the exception. Council Chamber immediately after the passage of the measure. They were Willfam E. Guy, Robert Moore and Cutonel E. J. Spencer. Prior to the second thise gen-thenien mingled with the Connection and arged immediate action on the bin. When the measure was taken under condefeation the minority faction sought to ielay matters by carrying the bill over for

recation the minority farthon sought to uelay matters by carrying the bill ever for one meeting. A modeln to that effect was introduced by Mr. Gaus.

Mr. Horton such: "I hope the motion will not prevail. This body should stand against further delay on such an important matter. The session is drawing to a close, and he time should be lest in setting the bill before the members of the Hodge of Delegace."

Mr. Kraitz, in support of the matter, questioned the bill, he stailed that it was a serious proposition to take slopes from the water fund for experimental purposes when other branches of the minicipal revenue are growing under the weight of increased expenses, and the 430000 heaptful fund is in danger. He saimited that the \$40,000 was taken from a fund which could not be touched for any other than water departmental purposes, he shaled that he would could could continue that purposes, he shaled that he would continue to that Logon for "high ments" before the work was competed, which would be "money thrown away."

Mr. Hodges argued that he bill ought to be passed and he offered a substitute motion that the measure be placed on its passage. He had that the money was needed for experiment prior to an investment on a large scale, and remarked that could not put up an experimental plant.

Mr. Carroll replied by calling certain members of the Citizen's Committee "hot air engineers," remarking that they had seen him before the session, but had inhed to change his views. He was in favor, he said, of allowing filtration companies to do the experimenting and hot the city. He thought the city could have the water filtered as cheapily as it could do the work and there would be no cost for tests. His idea was to take the benealt of the filtration tests made at cities on the Mississipp, Missouri and Bilmos rivers, averaging this knowledge for St. Louis.

Mr. Horton speaking again said: "There

water we are after and the cost of rame. To arrive at this decision experiments are necessary. Between the scheme proposed by Mr. Carroll and the method suggested by by Mr. Carroll and the method suggested by the Board of Public Improvements there is a wide difference. Fure water will cost us one-half as much under the management of our one Water Commissioner as by a private concern. It would seem e-one-mic to spend even as much as 10 per cent of the estimated rost before going billedly ahead granting rights to this or that company, I favor the passage of the bill." the bill had been passed. Mr. Horton motioned that the vote he reconsidered and the motion laid on the table, which prevailed. The bill will reach the House of Deirgates on Tuesday.

OVERDOSE OF CHLORAL. Doctor J. E. McCormick Says He

Took It Accidentally. Doctor James E. Met'ormick, a yearn physician from Farmington, Mo., caused a good deal of excitement on Thursday evening by taking an overdose of chloral in an ng by taking an overdefalling into a rem the effects of the di on caused great marm to cide and hurriedly removed blus to John's Hospital. He soon recovered senses under the treatment and vigorot nied that he had tried to end his own

FOUND A MAN UNDER THE BED. Theresa Brinkman Struggled With

When Mrs. Theresa Brinkman of No. 1741 South Seventh street returned to her home from a shopping tour vesterday afternoon she looked under her bed and found a man

neighbors, but before she could escape from the room the man who was under the bed grabbed her by the throat and a struggle ensued. For a time she was rendered unensued. For a time she was rendered un-conscious and when she revived the man-had gone. Mrs. Brinkman found that a bu-reau drawer had been forced open. Investi-gation developed that \$40 was missing. Subsequently Louis Grahl was arrested and charged with the theft. The arrest was made by Captain Young and Lieutenant Schoppe. About \$25 was found on him when he was arrested.

Conference of Commissioners.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 21—Chulrman
Joe Flory of the Missouri Raifrond Commissioners announced to-day that a confersence of the commissioners of Missouri, Iowa and Illinois will be held on April 21 in St. Louis to discuss the question of the classely identification of vehicle and farm machinery for these three States.

the New Kansas City

Claims That He Was Instrumental in Forming It Under an

Kancas Coy, March 22 - Erner Violence a New York hanker and capitallet, who was chalrman of the New York Reorganination Committee of the Kansas thry, Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad, sued the Kansas City Southern Rulway and John De-Godges to-day for \$0,000, which he claims is due him for compensation for his way we in forming the committee and acting on its chairman. He says that John to Instance the opposition to the measure was made up of the same members of the Coun-Kansas City, Pittsburg and Guif, who advanced \$55,600 to keep that road running, engaged him after the road went into the hands of a receiver to form a Reorganiza-Three representatives of the Citizens' tion Committee to get control of the road. He formed the committee, but Mr. be hand at yesterday's scoolon, but left the Goeigen has, he claims, not paid him. The Kamas City, Philippage and Gulf was rold recently and remained the Kansus City Southern. By the terms of the sale Mr. In the clarify is to receive tertain cash and stocks and bonds of the road. Mr. Thailman make the Creant Court to enjoin this payment to Mr. Its Godge a till Mr. Thailman gets his Keden.

PITTSBURG AND GILF.

Kanens City, Mo., March 21-The Star

White the announcement of a probable conseculation of the lines named May seem promature and incredible, there is reason to believe that such a scheme is under serious consideration. The Chicago and Alton and the I mon Pacific new have the closes traffic relations, and these are to be extended, as as to include the Kansas City Southern and the Illinois Central. These rumous are given by a secret conference, by appointment, here to-day of S.H. Felton, president of the Chicago and Alton, Hornes G. Flurt, president of the Union Pacific, and E. H. Harriman, president of the Cregon Short lane. Mr. Harriman is chairman of the Board of Directors of the United States and a directo in the Chicago and Alton and Illinois Central.

chantre his views. He was in favor, he said, of allowing filtration companies to do the experimenting and not the city. He thought the city could have the water filtered as cheaply as it could be not cost for lesis. His idea was to take the benefit of the filtration tests made at citize on the Mississippi. Missouri and life Kanasa city Southern. They also looked the titize on the Mississippi. Missouri and life Kanasa city Southern. They also looked the titize on the Mississippi. Missouri and life Kanasa city Southern. They also looked over the benefit of the filtration tests made at citize on the Mississippi. Missouri and life Kanasa city Southern. They also looked over the water and rail terminals at Galveston it is considered significant when it is considered significant when are two ways open to us, and the question is, whether St. Louis is going to do its own filtration or allow oursiders to perform such work. I believe the former pittsburg and Guif, in which they have breed financial holdings.

Mr. Herton and its prospected money is first expended for a survey, and it is the same way with the problem we have under consideration.

Mr. Richardson: "Two points which appeal to me in consistenting filtration of st. Louis is that he such alliance as that mentioned above is intended. Mr. Feiton in leaver to mailtread values; Mr. Harriman is deeply interested in the Pittsburg and Guiff. He took Mr. Feiton with his

The impression among railroad men in St. Louis is that no such alliance as that mentioned above is intended. Mr. Felton is an export on railroad values; Mr. Harri-tag man is deeply interested in the Pittsburg and Gulf. He took Mr. Felton with him to examine the line and its terminals and give him an estimate on them. No con-solidation is contemplated.

PEE GEE PARTY. Max Pam Talks of the Future of the

DEPTILIC SPECIAL.

Houston, Tex., March 21.-A private car of the Kansas Cay, Pittsburg and Gulf Bailway was in the city to-night. In the party were General G. B. H. Howard of New York, a partner of Elihu Root, representing York, a partner of Elihu Root, representing the State Trust Company, Doctor R. N. Moyer of Chicago; Hardy B. Hurd of Chicago; J. Fe Goirjen of Amsterdam, representing the Holland bondholders; and Max Fam, atterney for the purchasers of the Kansas City. Phisburg and Gulf property under the sale of a few days ago. The gentlemen are making an inspection trip of the property and left Houston for Kansas City. In an interview Mr. Pam said: "We have been over the property and are well salished with its management by the receivers. We issleve that it will pay interest on the sed with its management by the receivers. We believe that it will pay interest on the bands as well as a profit on the stock Of course, we will not take charse until April 1, and this trip is merely preliminary."

"What will you do in regard to Port Arthur, on the Texas coast." he was asked.

"We will do what we can to develop it, having made a trip of inspection to that place we are satisfied that there is a future to it, and we will spend a great deal of money developing the property there, Those who have come from Kansas and other States to locate in Port Arthur will find all promises beretofore made will be kept. We consider that we have a good property in the Per-Gree."

train left to-night for Kansas City.

LITTLE ROCK AND NORTHERN. Charter for a New Arkansas Line lins Been Approved.

Institle Rock, Ark., March 21—Articles of incorporation of the Little Rock Northern Railway Company were filed with the Secretary of State to-day. It is proposed to build from the city of Little Rock northward in the direction of Sprignfield Mo., having the northern terminiums on the boundary line of the States, between the counties of Boone and Marion, Arkansas, and paceling threach the counties of Pullacki. Faulkner. Cleburne, Van Haren. Scarcy, Marion and Boone, a total of Emailed, and there through the counties of Taney, Christian and Grenn, to Springfield, Mo. The capital stock is \$8.00,000, being the actual cost of construction. The first Board of Directors consists of W. W. Dickinson, W. H. Fisher, H. E. Robb S. J. Beauchamp, C. P. Colemna, Andrew Johnson and John M. Rose of Little Rock. The commissioners to open susception books are; J. B. Jones, J. D. Dun, away, J. M. Rose, J. W. Dickinson, Jr., and Claude Jones. The main shareholders are Wm. H. Fisher of St. Paul, Minh., 199; H. E. Robb of Mena, 28,781; Chas. P. Colemna of Philadelphia, 2009.

The Board of State Railroad Incorporators approved the auplication for a charter. PERCHASIS SPECIAL Little Rock, Ark., March 21.-Articles of

AGAINST THE RAILROADS. Decision Handed Down Favoring the Nebraska Board of Transportation.

Omaha, Neb., March El.-In the United

dered a decision in the injunction case brought by the railroads against the State brought by the railroads assunst the State Roard of Transportation. The court holds that under the decision of the Supreme Court in the "Maximum rate case," the Board of Transportation has a right to enforce regulations and rates not embraced within the provisions of that law. After stating the facts in the case the linal passage of the opinion says that the only question for consideration is whether the orders of the board of November 25, 1897, and of February 3 and 8, 1890, or any one of them, falls within the prohibited proof them, fails within the prohibited pro-visions of the decree of the Supreme Court. The first of these orders restored carload

MAN WANTS FIFTY THOUSAND. PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

STRENGTHENS THE TIRED.



When the stomach, liver and kidneys are tired and without nerve energy, the body is poorly nourished, suffers lassitude and pain. Paine's Celery Compound is a medicine compounded to restore nerve energy, to strengthen the stomach, liver and kidneys. Read testimonials.

MISS CARRIE G. ATKINS, Sag Harbor, N. Y., writes: "For the last two years I have been in very poor health, with weak stomach, dizzy headaches, no strength, no appetite, and my nerves in such a shattered state that I could not bear any noise. I was under the doctor's care for a long time, but did not get well. One bottle of Paine's Celery Compound has strengthened my nerves very much, and I now feel like another woman. It has helped me wonderfully, and I advise all who are weak and nervous to use it."

Heavy Deal in Timber.

Henry Beal in Timber.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Texarkana, Tex., March 22—The largest deal in railroad timber ever known in this section at one time was closed here to-day between the managers of the Texarkana. Shreveport and Natobez Railroad and Ragnell Timber Company of St. Louis, The trade consisted of hundreds of carloads of white oak ties, which were left over in the construction of the T. S. & N. and were sold at a handsome profit. The road also obtaining the benefit of freight service on the consignment.

ing the benefit of freight service on the consignment.

The case of the citizens of Belcher, La. against the Texarkana, Sureveport and Natchez Rhifrend to compet the company to build and maintain a station at that place was defeated before the Buffrond Commissioners of Louisiana to-day, President Fouke proving that the place was a mer-first station, having no inhabitants, a mer-first station, having no inhabitants, a mer-first station, having no inhabitants. and was only one mile from a regular depor

Wabash Trainmen's Uniforms. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Decatur, Ill., March 22.—The Wabash has saued a builterin to the passen ion of the middle division, announce Reduced Rates for Meetings.

Southwestern Passenger Bureau has sinced reduced rates for the following chants' meetings, St. Louis, Mo., 19-31 and April 5-17, 1800, hants' meetings, Chicago, BL, March 17-22, 1989.
Weman's Home Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South New Orieans, La., April 11-18, 1999.
Industrial Convention, Chattaneoga, Tenn., May \$-11, 1989.

Another New Transcontinental Train

Salem and Southern. The surveying party of the Salem and Southern has reached Peace Valley, Mo., and within a few days will arrive at the function of the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham. When the road is completed it will add greatly to the transportation facilities of St. Louis. It will penetrate a mining district rich with Iron and zinc ore.

T. & P. Live Stock Agent. PETUBLIC SPECIAL Fort Worth, Tex., March 23.-J. V. Elmore has been appointed live stock agent of the Texas and Facific, with headquarters here, vice C. J. Larrimer, resigned.

Cincinnati-Chicago Short Line. Richmond, Ind., March E.—Articles of in-corporation were filed here to-day by the Cincinnati, Richmond and Muncie Railway Company. It is proposed to bulld a short line from Cincinnati to Chicago. Eastern capitalists are back of the plan.

Personal and Current Notes. -Frank L. Harris, general agent of the Mobile and Ohio, is on a trip West, -Vice President Warner of the Missour Pacific returned yesterday from Atchison

or make a showing before the board that PREMATURE GRAYNESS Imperial Hair Regenerator

Is the only harmless preparation known which instantly restores the hair to any color or shade instantly restores the hair to any color or shade it is clean, durable and rasting, leaves the hair editing soft and glossy, and CNE APPLICATION LASTS MONTHS Samples of hair colored free-Send for Pamphlet, IMPERIAL CHEM. MS41, viv. 22 W. 2d St. N. Y. Soft and applied by Rabotson & Co., 714 Ewsy, and Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Washington avenue and Sixth street.





ADAM ROTH GROCERY CO.

issenger agent of the Vandalia, will go to Chicago to-night.

-Vice President and General Manager
Ramsey left last night for a trip East. -A. W. Sullivan, general superintendent;
J. G. Hartigan, assistant general superintendent of the Chicago division of the Illinois Central, and H. McCourt, superintendent of the St. Louis division, were in the city yesterday.

-C. F. Parker, general agent of the Illinois Central, returned to headquarters from -Vice President and General Manager Ramsey of the Wahash let contracts yes-terday for 3.99 box cars and 500 coal cars. They will be furnished as rapidly as pos-sible.

children are sick children Their inactivity and sober faces are not in keeping with robust childhood. They lack vitality and resistive power, and are very susceptible to

colds and contagious diseases. Scotts Emulsion

brings new life to such children. It enriches the blood; it restores health and activity; it gives vigor and vitality to mind and body.

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